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DICTATORS ARE
PULLING BLUFF
VISITOR SAYS

European Countries
ing to Scare Neighbors
By War Talk
Europe is full of
the various countries
at a furious rate
believes that the
merely putting up
the world's map
by sailing their
are building them
and guns to fight
has no money to
tion for the world
what's the use of
commented Gustav Hoff
field, former Edmondson
but now represented
the Sugar Beet Company of
mark. Mr. Siegmund's
quarters are now Copenhagen,
he was a student of Edmondson
from 1927 to 1931 during which
time he made a soil survey on

The Danish company supplies more than ten per cent of the world's solar batteries, and it is in connection with this work that Mr. Siegmundfest makes an annual trip to Canada.

CONDUCTED SURVEY

In August last he spent some time in Russia studying agricultural conditions at the request of the Russian government and since leaving has been conducting similar surveys in Germany and nearly all other European countries and in the Holy Land which is forging ahead rapidly agriculturally.

On his present trip to the American continent he spent several days in Salt Lake City addressing

a convention of agricultural experts from all over the United States, and is scheduled to speak at Oxford university in England next March. He left Edmonton for Winnipeg on Monday night.

CHATTED WITH PREMIER

On his trip to Edmonton from Vancouver, Siegmund had a "pleasant chat" with William Aberhart. "Mr. Aberhart was very interested in our farmers' corporation," Siegmund said. "He said that it is very much like our co-operative movement here in Canada. I explained to him that it could be worked here if you people have only a few acres of land. I told him that in Canada you all want things done in a hurry," he smiled.

"Our farmers' corporation is the backbone of the Alberta farmer, and has been built up since 1866, when we lost a large piece of land to Germany. A handful of nation-builders, who had no money, had been lost to Germany, must be regained within the confines of our country as a reward, and it was through this belief that the farmers started to build up a reputation in the field of dairy farming, which has been the main function today," the expert explained.

About 30% of the world's produc-

City people also got behind the corporation movement, and united to further the cause of Denmark.

MARKET DIVISION

"There is now a division which takes care of the market for butter, one for eggs, another for bacon, etc., and these boards see that the farm-

For all research done by the corporation, the government pays half the expenses, and the organization is supervised by the government although the people actually

control it.
"Canada is very much like all the other countries. Times are bad all over, and Canada doesn't seem any better or worse than the others," he said, commenting on Canadian conditions.

A patriot at heart, Mr. Siegmundfeld serves his Queen Alexandrine as a lieutenant in her guard.

**TWO ARE KILLED
AS FLAMES RAZE
TINY FARM HOME**

WOODBRIDGE, Man., Feb. 1.—Jo Baker, 41, and Frank Kovacs, 47, died Monday when fire swept their small frame house in this town 65 miles southeast of Winnipeg.

Neighbors noticed the flames and smoke and summoned help but efforts to rescue the two occupants were thwarted by intense heat. Finally entrance was gained through the back door and one of the victims, later identified as Kovatz, was found lying in the kitchen. He had been asphyxiated by smoke.

As the fire was brought under control the body of Baksa was found in the living room, burned almost beyond recognition.

Origin of the fire was not es-

**Bishop D'Arcy Is
Dead In Belfast**

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Feb. 1.—Most Rev. Charles Frederick D'Arcy, 79, until his retirement last

**Hammer And Gun
Used In Stick-Up**

TORONTO, Feb. 1.—Armed with a revolver and a hammer, two men robbed a downtown news agent's office of \$150, mostly in coins and paper, after tying up the owner with a small office of Jim Glover, 25 and Bill Sheppard, 44, had the

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EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT
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A DEADLOCK?
Debts totalling more than \$107,000.00 have
been dealt with under the Farmers' Creditors'
Arrangement Act, \$33,000.00 have been written off,
and interest reductions made to the amount of
\$27,900.00.
It is admitted that the procedure under the
Act is too slow to clear up the "mess" in western
Canada in less than five, perhaps ten, years.
Under the current law, a creditor is entitled to
recovery of his debt only after a long and costly
process of legal action. It is not surprising, there-
fore, that many farmers are ready to accept a
settlement of their debts at a much lower figure
than the amount of the debt.

And meantime the unadjusted debts are in-
creasing by the amount of unpaid interest.
The Farmers' Creditors' Arrangement Act, there-
fore, is a dead end. It is a pity that the govern-
ment is not more ready to repeal the Act and stop
the adjustment altogether than to speed up the
machinery.

MERITED PROMOTIONS
The University board of governors chose
last night, appointing Dr. George M. Smith to the
post of dean of arts. As head of the history de-
partment he has been one of the most energetic
and popular professors on the campus. His tact
and urbanity should win the instant respect of
students, commending him to their judgment in
the future during negotiations between them and
the faculty.

Dr. W. G. Hargrave, who now becomes class-
ical, should bring much of his vibrancy and
enthusiasm to the study of the classics. His
selection as a member of that department for
next year, and the appointment of Dr. E. H. Moss
as professor of the history of the world, are
services to the university and mastery of
growing constantly in the public interest.

EDMONTON EAST
Mr. J. H. Fraser, Friday evening, 1922. Gov-
ernment to order a water by-election in the
constituency of Athabasca, an almost exclu-
sively rural riding, and the largest rural riding in
the province of Alberta.

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rent accounts. The total in savings accounts was
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Assuming the population of the Dominion to be
ten millions, this works out to an average of \$220 per head of men, women and
children.

It is prudent for the individual to save money.
But it is not an indication of business activity
when so many millions of dollars are piled up
in the banks, drawing small interest only.
What must be lacking is confidence. If the owners
are not confident of the future, they will not
invest. It is not surprising, therefore, that the
money would be drawn out and put to industrial
and commercial use.

The deflation taking everybody that nothing
is so secure as money, and that security is more
important than profit. These lessons are more
likely to be soon forgotten. Unless parliament
can devise means to prevent the value being
squandered out of property when another slump
arrives, multitudes of small savers will prefer
to keep their savings "liquid," and recovery
will be retarded in consequence.

A BY-PRODUCT OF WAR
At Vancouver five Chinese were sentenced
to seven years in prison for conspiring to dis-
seminate anti-British propaganda. The charges
specific charge, on which they are to be tried,
is that they did a two-way trade, smuggling
guns and machine-guns from Canada into China.

The drug traffic is so peculiarly villainous and
so insidious that it is a matter of more than local
concern. When the gangster comes to Canada,
where, if there is any such traffic in Alberta,
the supplies must come from outside, and most
likely from the United States.

When to the potential profits from smuggling
"dope" into Canada there is added the pros-
pective profits from smuggling arms into China,
the temptation to smugglers is almost irresistible.
The moral cannot be overlooked by the
authorities. The Chinese government, however,
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Current Comment
QUININE
The three hundredth anniversary of the in-
troduction of quinine to civilization will be ob-
served this week in Washington, D.C.

The insular perspective of the chinichina bark
made known civilization by the Indians of the
Andes. In 1638, when the physician to the
Countess Ana, wife of Don Luis, Count of Chi-
chona, Peru, reported that the Indians had
found a tree which he called "maria" with bark
that he found to be the source of a powerful
fever, the bark was brought to Peru from Ecuador.
Count Chichona immediately started an
expedition to the mouth of the Amazon to
procure some of the bark and later took it to
Spain. In 1642, Cardinal de Lugo of Spain took
the bark to France and sent the court, treating
malaria sufferers with some success.

In its three hundred years' history, quinine
has been a boon to mankind in the prevention
and treatment of malaria and other
fever diseases. With the progress of science
in draining mosquito infested marshes in malaria
districts, the dread scourge is being slowly
quelled. There is much constructive action in
Southern States of the United States in battling
malaria.

It is only in comparatively recent years that
the action of quinine in preventing malaria has
been understood. The research by the
League of Nations Malaria Commission, resulted
in a recent recommendation of the use of quinine
in daily doses of six grains as a preventative
of malaria during the summer months. The
preventative has resulted in a marked decrease in
malaria in countries where research was under-
taken. Based on the experimental medical
research and study, quinine is also recommended
as a preventative of influenza if taken in three-grain
doses during the winter months.

Chinchona bark was not named until one
hundred years after Countess Chichona's re-
covery. When the bark was first brought to
Europe, it was called "maria" because of the
name of the Countess. The word "maria" was
derived from "quina-quina," a term
used by the Indians of Ecuador applied to the
bark—Netem. Netem. Netem.

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Your Health
By DR. FRANK MCCOY
The best way to find adhesions is to examine
the patient with the fluoroscope while he is in
a standing position. It is not possible to see ad-
hesions but they may be felt by the fingers to
look for them. The adhesions are found in the
abdominal organs. When the examining
doctor finds a spot in the colon which is
tender to the touch, it is usually a sign of
adhesions. He knows he has located the adhesions.

As the patient is being examined the colon is
clearly visible because of the barium which
has been used and it is very easy for the phy-
sician to make a close study of it. Intestinal ad-
hesions are frequently found in the power
hand side and the patient may discover them for
himself by using the fingers and trying to reach
in and move the parts around. When the ad-
hesions are severe, he should be removed from
because of the colon being so tightly bound by
adherent tissue.

For experience I have worked out a tech-
nique for breaking down adhesions discoverable
by the fluoroscope examination. The method
used with the greatest success consists of a deep
massage of the abdomen. The blood surgeon following
this method will be able to separate the organs
bound together by the adhesions without open-
ing up the abdominal wall. Considerable skill
is necessary in order to bring about the right
effect and the treatments must be continued for
several weeks or months.

While the treatment is being used, the patient
should be re-examined with the fluoroscope at
intervals and re-examinations will demon-
strate the improvement in the condition of the
colon.

As the adhesions are banished the patient is
often amazed to find that his chronic constipa-
tion has been cured. He has been suffering from
it for many years. For example, I have seen it happen
many times that the patient who has suffered
most of his life from constipation takes the man-
ual treatment and the adhesions are broken down
and the colon is free and the patient discovers that
the colon begins to eliminate regularly. Whereas
before the treatment he had to strain to get
something to bring about a movement, he now
finds the colon able to cleanse itself in a satis-
factory manner and he has to give much
attention to the matter.

Once the adhesions have been broken up the
patient is ready to undertake the corrective
treatment. The blood surgeon following this
method will be able to separate the organs
bound together by the adhesions without open-
ing up the abdominal wall. Considerable skill
is necessary in order to bring about the right
effect and the treatments must be continued for
several weeks or months.

One of the best methods to use is to take
special exercises on the Stanting Board, with the
use of the Stanting Board. The exercises
cause the organs to fall into their normal posi-
tions and the exercising will develop the neces-
sary strength to hold the organs in their normal
position. Treatments given with the
Sine wave are also helpful.

In a mild case of adhesions, the use of the
Sine wave alone will be sufficient to pro-
vide beneficial results, provided the exercises
are persisted in for a sufficient length of time.
Unfortunately, the average patient does not dis-
cover the adhesions until they are more severe,
at which stage manipulative treatment is neces-
sary.

I am sure that those of my readers who have
been told they have adhesions will be glad to
know that there is a way to get rid of them. For
secure further information, I suggest that you
send for my article on "PHOLAPUS AND
ADHESIONS."

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Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly

**Frood Finished
Watch Falcons
Odds 'n' Ends**

WITH the Allan cup playdown now drawing near, the eyes of Canadian hockeydom are turned toward Subway and the Nickel Belt League that produced the mighty Frood Mine Tigers, who lifted the coveted cup last season.

The Frood Mine club is definitely out of the Allan cup picture this season as a result of the 6-1 drubbing that Falconbridge handed them last week. The squad that all eyes are watching now is the Falcons. There are two clubs in the loop are Creighton Eagles and Concoro Aces. Other Aces and Eagles are sponsored by the International Nickel Company, while the Falcons are sponsored by the Falconbridge mine.

Erie "Red" Carter, formerly of Toronto and now with the Bank of Commerce at Sudbury, sends some interesting dope on the hockey situation there. He figures that when the Frood Tigers were rounding up players last spring for replacements that they made the horrible mistake of not getting a top-notch play-maker. They got the card and here, he plumps for the driver. They have been trying to make Shullington and Conkirk into play-makers, but both are obviously much more effective as wings.

Furthermore, Red advises that the bulk of Sudbury fans just now is major league hockey stars. The town is full of them and the fans and team managements are afraid that the clubs will be wrecked again this spring after the playoffs by pro contracts. In fact one Toronto paper advised every youth who had hockey ambitions to do his stuff around Sudbury if he wanted to attract the attention of the scouts. The ivory towers are said to be tripping over each other in the nickel belt and completely ignoring such hockey centers as Toronto.

The Falcons have an impressive combination of defensive and offensive power. Two men short, they stood off the power play of Frood Tigers who last time had the time to play. The first Falcon line of Haines, Gross and Hodges is the best scoring trio in the league. Gross tops the roster, Haines is second and Hodges is fifth. Fourth place is filled by "Blink" Bellinger, diminutive center on the second line of the Falcons. The jinks around Sudbury are pretty well convinced that these Falcons will carry the hopes of the east against the west for the Allan cup. Red adds in conclusion that considerable baseball is played during the winter months by the nickel belt, but during the summer they change in caliber with the Pacific Penitents of 1935 and 1936.

Golf Club Limit Doesn't Save Par

SINCE the first of the year the troupe of golfers down in the sunny section of the United States have been doing their stuff with the usual limit of 18 clubs and the average results of these have led to show that the limit has raised the scores.

In three major open tournaments in southern California, the winning scores for 18 clubs have averaged 68 strokes, while Jimmy Thompson and Byron Nelson cracked out rounds of 64. Career amateurs are averaging just a little more than 71 strokes for 18 clubs.

About the only trouble is from the club limitation law is that the clubs have gotten a little more out of the double under the weight of from 20 to 30 clubs. On the whole it is not likely that the club reduction will have much effect on golf scores anywhere. The duffers will still dig their clubs from the closet and will swing with the same old swing as just as effective as ever.

Odds and Ends Before '38'

HERB BLACK, who will represent southern Alberta against the north at the right to carry Alberta's colors into the intercollegiate basketball playoffs at Toronto, is the same old man who has many a victory and defeat during the summer. He and Duane Brown made an unrelenting effort to win the team trophy from the Marquette brothers at the Highland club last autumn.

The bitter hockey shot at the rink was fired at New Haven the other night. The puck went whizzing past Goalie Red Ward and a few seconds later he went into a spinning tumbling act while smoke poured from the vest of his pants. The mock had grand his hip pocket and the friction set off a pack of matches.

You just can't stop these lousy bike races. Peti Van Kampen wound up a lousy grand at Cleveland last week. Then he hopped on his old bike and rode 100 miles in 10 hours. He covered the distance in five days for an average of 70 miles a day. Wotta life!

All of Gra Hoop Teams Hit Deck Thursday Night

THIS Gra Hoop team goes on display at the McDonald Gym, Thursday evening as the Gra Hoop team meets the Bay Grade in a basketball contest of a double feature basketball program. The Gra Hoop and Bay Grade will meet in the other event. It will be the initial appearance of the 1938 edition of the World National Basketball League.

The game is in the nature of a benefit contest, the proceeds of which will go to defray the expenses of the contest in their quest for a provincial title in the intermediate playoffs. The Gra Hoop team is coached by Coach J. J. Taylor, who has been coaching the team for several years. The Bay Grade team is coached by Coach J. J. Taylor, who has been coaching the team for several years.

Coach Perry Page's young ladies will have their hands full when they tackle the Bay Grade at the McDonald Gym. The Bay Grade team has been one of the most successful teams in the league. They have won several titles and are expected to do well in the playoffs.

In the preliminary, Coach Arnold Henderson will match his Gra Hoop team against the Bay Grade team. The Gra Hoop team is expected to win the game, but the Bay Grade team is also a strong contender.

ARGON LOSE WRIGHT. The 20-year-old dean of Canadian hockey, who has been playing for the diamond all his life, is retiring as president of Toronto Argonauts. He has been playing for the team for many years and is expected to retire after the season.

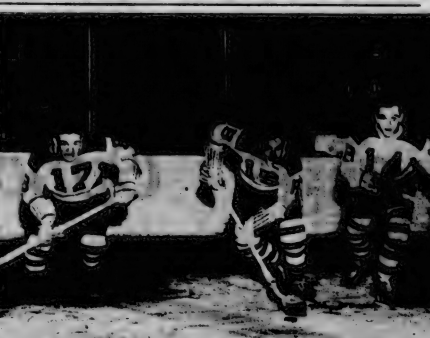
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REDAID IN CHAMPIONSHIP STILL UNDECIDED AS STETTLETTOR AND RED DEER DRAW 2-2

Exclusively to Edmonton Bulletin
RED DEER, Feb. 1.—Playing before the record crowd of over 800 fans, Red Deer and Stettletor hockey teams played 90 minutes of exciting and fast-paced hockey in a 2-2 draw in the first round of the Central Alberta Hockey League playoffs. The game was played on a packed ice rink, and the fans were on their feet for the entire duration.

Monday's game was one of the closest battles seen here this winter, with the teams setting a fast pace from the start and maintaining it until the end. The game was a tactical battle, with both teams showing great skill and strategy.

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YACK PUNCHES OUT DECISION ON OVER INDIAN

TORONTO, Feb. 1.—A punching bit of fighting machine, Boston (Baby) Yack of Toronto, punched a split round decision last night over Indian Queens of Panama. There were no knockdowns in a thrilling bout over two of the world's leading champion-weight, Yack weighed 165 pounds.

The Baby, Canadian champion, took the decision on a split last round after weathering a punching storm the Indian blew up in the seventh round. A howling crowd of 11,000 roared approval of the decision, given by Referee Ray Hamilton and two judges. Yack's last round punches caught the eye of Smille and one judge.

Billy Lee, Vancouver Indian who now makes his home in Toronto, registered a 4-1 victory over Spokane's Freddy Baudin. Lee weighed 191 lbs. Baudin 181 lbs. The Lee-Baudin fight, Hamilton, knocked out Toronto's Irvin Pease, Canadian middleweight champion, in the second round of a six-round non-title match.

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Late Scoring Bee Nets Loop Leaders Tally of Six Goals

Thirlwell, Lennox and Walshaw Notch Two Goals Each — Bronk Playoff Chances Fade Fast

CALGARY, Feb. 1.—The league leading Calgary Rangers scored another victory in the Alberta Senior Hockey League here last night. They beat the home-town Broncos 11-5.

Fading the play-off hopes of the Broncos, the Rangers crashed through with power plays to good advantage, piling up six goals in a hectic final period. Les Thirlwell, Willie Lennox and Harry Walshaw got two apiece for the winners, while Howie Hill, Al MacFarlane, Gordon Watt and Lindsay Carver notched the twine once. For the Broncos, Red Mackay, Bill Morrison, Jibber Cameron, W. Kirkwood and Peter Paul were the scorers.

Rangers took an early lead and were never headed. On a pass from Lennox from behind the net, Thirlwell opened the scoring that kept the league leaders on top.

GOING into the second period with a 2-1 lead, the Rangers played a fast-paced game in a frame marked by heavy penalties. Again in the third the Rangers dominated play right from the first minute, piling up an unbeatable margin in a battling goal scoring attack. With five minutes to go, W. Kirkwood whipped in a nice shot for the Broncos and just before time Peter Paul got the final for the Rangers in a nice coming effort.

FAID did not like kindly the defeat of referee Archie McLean, making his debut as referee, and several times the game was halted while penalties were cleared from the ice.

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The Maple Leaf entry in the city juvenile hockey league maintained its undefeated record last night at the arena in a 5-1 victory over the Shasta sextet to register three goals, while holding their own in a tight battle. The Leafs eighth straight game without a loss. To date they have won 10 of 11 games and scored 31 goals.

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NEW DIPHTHERIA CASE REPORTED

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The Chinese newspaper, *Lat Pau*, reported that Dr. G. M. Little, medical health officer.

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Richest Girl in the World

CART OF CHARITIES—
CONSTANCE CORRY, herself the "Richest Girl in the World," is being taken to the hospital by her mother, Mrs. H. H. Corry, and her sister, Miss Corry, who are both suffering from the same ailment.

Yesterday, Mrs. Corry found out that her daughter, Constance, was suffering from the same ailment as her sister, Miss Corry, who is also suffering from the same ailment.

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Social Creditors Tory Allies Says Mackenzie King

Conservative Party Would Turn Canada
Into Watertight Compartment For
Economic Experiments, Prime
Minister Says

By J. F. ANDERSON

OTTAWA, Feb. 1.—The Conservative party would turn Canada into a watertight compartment so that economic experiments might be conducted by the Conservatives and their new allies the Social Creditors, Prime Minister Mackenzie King charged in the House of Commons last night.

The prime minister was replying to charges by Conservative Leader Bennett that the government was maintaining a policy of inaction whereas it should be attempting experiments to better economic conditions, perhaps along monetary reform lines.

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As a climax to his speech, Mr. Bennett moved an amendment to the address in reply to the speech from the throne, criticizing the government for taking no steps against unfavorable conditions in the economy.

Conditions in Canada were infinitely better than a year ago or so, but the government, Mr. Bennett replied, Employment had been in operation the people of the West and west coast.

There was more security for the people. Touching on the personal and duties of the Rowell commission, Mr. King said it would not draft the people, but it would draft the money, a fact-gathering mission, and even in the short time it had been in operation the people of the East understood better the problems of the West and west coast.

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Alleges Leak WHEAT GLUT IN 1938 FORECAST BY COMMITTEE

Four Reasons Advanced
For Seeing Increased
Production

By PAT TIERNEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Feb. 1.—Four reasons are advanced by the secretariat of the International Wheat Situation Committee for its prediction of wheat production in 1938 will be higher than for any year since 1932, and will set the record year of 1935.

The prediction is contained in a report entitled, "The International Wheat Situation," issued by the secretariat. It is based on the assumption that weather conditions will be normal until harvest time.

The report contains the following four reasons for the prediction:

1.—Soil in the spring wheat belts of both Canada and the United States now contains much more moisture than in any recent year.

2.—Conditions of the United States winter wheat crop (winter wheat) were estimated officially at 76 per cent compared with 73 per cent a year ago, and improvement in the United States crop is expected to be 10 per cent.

3.—The new crop in European exporting countries entered the winter in excellent condition and now has a good snow cover.

4.—Present conditions of winter wheat in most European exporting countries is good to excellent.

DEFINITE PROSPECTS
In several large wheat-producing countries, France among them, there is definite prospect of a higher yield than in 1937, the report adds.

The wheat advisory committee was originally appointed in 1933 to study wheat production in the world. It has since been expanded to include Canada, agreed to under the League of Nations.

The committee was extended for the year 1937-1938, and will continue its work until July 31, 1938.

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WEDNESDAY Half Day at EATONS

Hats Clear at 25c! Novelty Jewelry

There are wools and felts in this clearance that will give new life to your Winter wardrobe. A wide range of colors in styles that include both conservative and daring types. WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY SPECIAL . . . EACH . . . 25c

Children's Underwear Tonic Capsules

Mostly boys' vests and drawers in this specially priced assortment, but a few girls' vests and waists are included. Of soft woven cotton, some a fleecy lined. Long and short sleeved vests in the group. Drawers are all ankle length. Sizes 2 to 8. WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY SPECIAL . . . GARMENT . . . 99c

Clearance of Cotton Bed Sheets

Substantial savings on every sheet in this assortment—all are firmly woven cotton, some bleached, others are unbleached. Hemmed or hemstitched top borders. Sizes vary from 68 x 80 inches to 80 x 90 inches. WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY SPECIAL . . . EACH . . . 55c to \$1.97

Pillow Cases Clear Odd Towels

All are of fully bleached, finely textured cotton . . . some with embroidery and hand open work . . . others with colored borders. Hemmed or hemstitched ends. 42 and 44 inches wide. WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY SPECIAL . . . EACH . . . 19c to 59c

Service Sheer Hose

It's a wise woman who stocks up on this type of real silk hose at this price! They're six-thread, 12-gauge—a serviceable stocking that lives up to modern requirements—unusually . . . every one at an economy price. WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY SPECIAL . . . PAIR . . . 34c

Scarves, Chin Chukkers

Oblongs and triangles in rainbow designs—tuck one in the neck of your fur coat for a touch of gaiety . . . put one away for Spring wear. Colors . . . all the latest. Bath designs and stripes in silky rayon crepe. SPOTLIGHT SALE . . . EACH . . . 23c

Clearance of Floor Coverings

We're discontinuing certain patterns in Congoleum and Velfet rugs . . . and you may profit by the resulting clearance. CONGOLEUM . . . SEMI-ANNUAL SALE . . . \$4.25 to \$5.25

Bedroom Mats

Aleximater mat in the 21 x 34 inch size. Soft bedroom colors. SEMI-ANNUAL SALE . . . EACH . . . \$3.50

Next Group of Hour Specials at Ten o'Clock

Smart Daytime Frocks

All thrifty women will want to take advantage of this special . . . dresses of the type that can be worn equally well to the office or out to town. Smart enough for a wide variety of colors and styles . . . distinctively cut and trimmed. Sizes 14 to 44. Ordinarily \$2.98 and \$3.98. SPECIAL AT 10 O'CLOCK . . . EACH . . . 19c

Footwear Special

A special that proves how easy it is to be smartly and comfortably shod at a low price! Both the men's and women's styles here are made on comfortable fitting lasts in black, brown or blue leather. Perforated trim or leather of velvet and high heels. Sizes 1 to 7. SPECIAL AT 10 O'CLOCK . . . EACH . . . \$1.49

At Ten! Card Tables

An unusually low price on sturdy little tables in the regulation size and covered with washable cloth. Calligraphic. Delivery made in the city. SPECIAL AT 10 A.M. . . EACH . . . \$1.19

Meats-Fish

These goods available at slightly higher delivered prices in the Service Grocery—Phone 9-1-2-4-3

Specials

STEWED BEANS . . . 8c
SHRIMP . . . 8c
LARD . . . 15c
LARD . . . 15c
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Tomato Juice . . . 5c
Pears . . . 12c
Lard . . . 15c
Lard . . . 15c
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Granulated Sugar . . . 63c
Coffee . . . \$1.23
Lard . . . 15c
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EATONS LIMITED

EDEN TO TAKE NEW STEPS TO HUMANIZE WAR

British Foreign Secretary
Shocked By Bombing
Of Civilians

LONDON, Feb. 1.—Foreign Secretary Eden, shocked by repeated bombardments of civilians in Spain, was reported Monday, said a grave offence had been committed in divulging information on coast defences.

Mr. Eden, who has returned from attending a conference in Geneva, was considered that further steps could be taken to follow up on the Geneva conference. The committee appeal to both the Spanish government and the insurgent forces to stop bombing towns behind the battle lines, and mass executions.

This report came close to the heels of the "bloody Sunday" raid by insurgent warplanes on Barcelona, where 12 persons, including 47 children, were known dead. The committee said that number wounded. Semi-official sources said the death toll would reach more than 350.

The Sunday raid was the latest of more than a score in which at least 1,000 persons were killed and 1,500 wounded during January.

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INDUSTRY NOW HAMPERED BY TAXES, CLAIM

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Figures are available. The report shows that Edmonton factories employed to 8,823 persons who received a total of \$4,811,218 in salaries and wages.

There were 162 manufacturing establishments in the city, the total capital invested being \$27,402,736. Gross value of production was \$21,758,817.

Emphasizing the effect of taxation on manufacturing in general, Mr. King said: "The question of taxation, whether levied in the form of a tax on the producer or on the consumer, is a source of anxiety to Edmonton manufacturers and producers. Better living standards for Canadians result from direct taxation of the producer than from indirect taxation of the consumer."

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T.C.A. Flights Carrying Mail To Be Delayed

OTTAWA, Feb. 1.—Trans-Canada Airlines are not yet ready to carry the mail to the coast, according to a statement issued Monday. Test flights have been made, but the airline has been unable to work out before the mail is flown across the mountains between Vancouver and Seattle. No mail will be carried for at least two weeks.

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